High Officials of the Western In-Salt Lake.

ROAD IS TO BE BETTERED

NEW EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN SAMUEL RANEY FILES SUIT ATTACHMENT SUIT AGAINST PRODUCT ONE-HALF WHAT WAS ORDERED.

Work of Widening the Narrow Says the Defendant Refuses to Re-Gauge to Park City to Standard Will Be Pushed During the Winter-Line From Belknap to Marysvale.

President W. J. Palmer, Vice President D. C. Desge, Superintendent A. E. Morris, a stock broker, in which the defendant D. C. Desge, Superintendent A. E. Morris, a stock broker, in which the defendant is charged with the unlawful conversion of 25000 shares of Midnight Bowers atock. The companiat, which was prepared by Powers, Straup & Lipuman, alleges that early in the Year the planning from a two days tour of inspection of the main line and Sunnyaide and Scofieid branches.

President Palmer and Vice President Dodge were in a jovial mood after a sumptuous repast in the president's car last evening, and inclined to trent the sometimes scrious business of railrowling a bit cavallerly. When interviewed on the subject of the possible abolition of passes, Colonel Dodge remarked that he would like to see the nulsance abolished entirely.

Four New Engines.

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"We have about concluded to add four new consolidation engines, two or three coaches and baggage and mail cars to our equinment," said Colonel Dodge. "The builders announced that they could not deliver them before next September, and if the present heavy travel, which, by the way, has decreased our extendings and increased our expenditures, compared to last year, falls off and the cost of building the locomotives increases in the ratio that has held good since the era of prosperity set in, it may be necessary for us to countermand the orders. In case we don't, you may say hext September that the equipment you spoke about last November has arrived.

"There will be nothing done in the line of tessening the grades or building new cut-offs this winter. No new sidings are projected, but we may make one or two of them longer in order to avoid delays to traffe operations. We have not yet inspected the shops, but we shall do so before we leave the city, which will be in two or three days, say Monday. Nothing new in the shape of additions to buildings or supply of tools is centemplated. The blacksmith shop, ice house and electric light plant will be fairlished and there the work will rest until next year.

Grading Going On.

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We are doing some grading work tween Selknap and Maryavale, and all build to the letter town; the rk will be completed in the spring. don't knew about our pushing a dog without a license, according to cough to the coast, so as to have an ependent line in case the Union Pace and Short Line close the Ogden toway. If the San Diego syndicate sclude to come east as far as Maryse we will be delighted to make contions with them. No additions will made to the Sunnyaide or Scofield neches; they will remain as they are the present.

for the present.

We have concluded to change the track from Salt Lake to Park City from a narrow to a standard gauge; the change is now effected as far as the cement works; the rest of the work will be prosecuted this winter and next spring and probably completed in the early summer.

early summer.

"Mr. Heintz is giving entire satisfacn as acting general passenger agent,
hether or not he is to be appointed
the position will be determined by what action we shall take in the

KLONDIKE RAILBOAD.

Extension of White Pass & Yukon Road From Lake Bennett.

Road From Lake Bennett.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 19.—The White
Pass & Yukon railroad has purchased
nearly \$200,000 worth of sized rails with
which to extend its line from Lake Bennett to Closeleigh, a point on Fifty Mile
river, four miles below the White Horse
rapids. Of this amount 1,400 tons have
been delivered under ruch orders to
Lake Bennett, together with a locomotive to be used on the construction
work between Lake Bennett and the
White Horse rapids. By June 1 at least
the railroad company expects to have
the road completed to the rapids and in
operation.

End of Pacific Improvement. New York, Nov. 16,-The winding up

of the affairs of the Pacific Improvement company of California is semiofficially announced. The company is
capitalized at \$5,000,000, and T. H. Hubhard is its president. It was organized
twenty years ago as a contracting and
construction company in the interests
of the Southern Pacific, and it was
identified with many of these systems
enterprises, including the building of
the Hotel Del Monte at Monterey. The
decision to wind up the affairs of the
company was reached in the recent
conterences between Colla P. Huntington, Mrs. Leland Stanford, George
Crocker and General Thomas H. Hubhard, who represented the Mark Hopkins-Searles interests in the SoutherPacific. When the assets are realized
they will be divided between the four
interests named.

Northwestern Rate War.

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Scattle, Wash., Nov. 10.—The trans-continental rate war is growing more serious. Today it was extended to northwestern common points, which brings in the Oregon Railroad & Navi-gation company and Burlington, and gatten company and Buringson, and will probably affect Missouri river points. General Passenger Agent Huriburt of the Oregon line will arrive tomorrow. General Passenger Agent Francis of the Burington is at Portland. Indications are that the Great Northern will attack the Northern Pacific on locals, in which case rates will came tumbling down.

Railroad Notes.

General Traffic Manager Eccles of the short Line is expected home today, J. F. Baker, district superintendent of the Pullman service at Ogden, is in

B. A. Branch, traveling paccenger-agent of the Brie railroad at Chicago,

D. R. Gray, general agent of the Southern Pacific, is 'n New York. Ho will return about the middle of next week.

J. G. Jacobs, general manager of the Mercur & Salt Lake railroad went to Mercur yesterday with the company's payroll. He is expected home this afternoon.

afternoon.

The Baltimore & Ohio is decorating its uniformed force with gold long-service stripes. Each stripe represents five years of continuous service, Captain Harry Green is burdened with ten of

twenty.

H. W. Early, the genial passens and ticket agent of the Lagoon road again at his desk, having returned day or so ago from an extended widing journey.

UNLAWFUL STOCK CONVERSION HANFORD GETS THE TITLE ALL CONSUMED AT HOME

AGAINST BROKER MORRIS.

turn 2,000 Shares of Midnight Bowers, Which He Borrowed.

Samuel Raney has brought suit in

William Jones the same old Bill left a \$5 note in the treasury to settle his differences with the municipal govern-

Pat Marine, who stood on Edgar Folsom's neck Thursday night, laboring under a misapprehension that Edgar had called him something to cat, arose at the call of the clerk, and pleaded not gailty. Edgar took the stand and sobbingly toid his story. He was standing near the postoffier, he said, and had expressed himself to a companion as being very desirous of masticating a hot tomale or a wienerwurst. Looking up he saw Pat, and further remarked that the latter was the gentleman who sold them. Pat demurred, and started for Arthur Eardly. Edgar's companion. Edgar thereupon ran, and Pat made for him with the aforesaid result.

"He called me a wienerwurst, a to-

Par made for him with the aloresaid result.

"He called me a wienerwurst, a tomaic, and a s — b—on the etreets," Pat insisted, "and a Dago, What more could I do?"

"If Mr. Kelly hadn't come," sobbed Edgar, reflecting, "you'd a done a lot more."

Young Eardly testified that Pat had hit Edgar in front of the grocery store, and Dieli observed that it was a funny place.

William Shepherd had been keeping a dog without a license, according to Dog-catcher Bydon.

"All I want to say is this," pleaded the defendant. "I live by the copper plant, and there's nothing but tramps out there (smiles), I've lest horse-blankets, copper boilers, milk cans. overcoats, wash tubs, hay rakes, pump handles, well, everything imaginable, but my house and lot. Eighteen months ago, sir, the city council gave me a free license to keep two dogs for my own protection, it is, here," and the license was flourished,

"This cuits for two dogs," said the clerk, glancing it over."

"He's got three," offered Mr. Bynon.
"How about the third?"

"Oh, that," explained the accused," is my brother-in-law's. He's at Cotton-wood.

William T. Lloyd, who suffered a severe attack of dipsomania, and was nursed to life by a policeman, took three days without any remarks.

Joe Allen and Frank McMillan denied Joe Allen and Frank McMillan denied being on earth for no good. The Sheets-Hempel-Simpson testimony syndicate furnished evidence affirming the charge, after the court had expelled a push of small boys from the room. "What do you know of Allen, Mr. Hempel" asked the clerk. "He's a common saloon bum, only." "Mr. Sheets." "He hangs around Babe Gatewood and other old bata." "Mr. Shmeson."

"Mr. Simpson?"
"He usually sits on saloon steps-

and his case went over a day.

"I am not guilty to vagrancy," declared Frank Young, emphatically, "I'll tell yer how it is. I come here two weeks ago, wid all kinds o money. I'm a miner by trade, but as der isn't much minin' goin' on in summer. I washes dishes for six months, comes here, goes broke, and gets sloughed. When I quits spendin' me money. I gets pinched in other words."

"I don't helieve you're a vagrant," said his honor. "You're discharged."

Young went down stairs, and was horror-stricken to find that a half pint of whisky he had the night before was not among his personal effects. He bounded upstairs again, forthwith. "Yer honer," he ghouted.

Sheets heard him. What?" said he, sorte velce.

"I don't purpose to be rebbed in dis

sotto voice.
"I don't purpose to be robbed in dis

"I don't purpose to be two-standing place."

There was a sound as though Moroni had fallen from his pedestal three times to the surface below, and Young looked back up stairs with a surprised look, took a hurried inventory of himself, and straightnway rose and departed.

George J. Surion, the Wasatch club dealer who made a fruitless effort to absound with 1996, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of embezzlement. The case was set for Monday at 10 a. m.

ILLEGAL VOTING CASES.

Two Will Be Heard By Justice Mc-

The cases against James G. McPher-son and Harry Wilson, both colored, son and Harry Wilson, both colored, who are charged with illegal voting, will come up or preliminary hearing before Justice McMaster today. It is understood that the K-epublican city committee will look after the interests of the defendants, as they worked and voted for the Republican candidates. The law firm of C. F. & F. C. Loof-bourow will appear for the defense, and the county will be represented by Assistant County Attorney Gunter.

All white silk embrodered flannels reduced for this week. Prices less than manufacturer's cost.

F. AUERBACH & BRO.

Judge Biles Decides Nearly All Utah's Canned Temate Output Ex-Points in Her Favor.

ROKER L. R. MAYNE.

A Money Lender Is Bound By Agreement to Take Mortgaged Property
For Debt—Legacies Left to Minor
Heirs of J. T. Little Ready For Distribution-Lawyers' Lien.

maintaining any lawful claim to the strip.

In deciding the issues for plaintiff. Judge Hiles stated that defendant must move his objectionable outhouse, because it is a nuisance, and also take down the offensive obstructions to plaintiff's window. On the point as to whether the annoying signs of "Keep Out," "Take These Things Off This Lot," etc., should be taken down, the court remarked that he had no authority to compel Hanford to do as desired, but the observation was dropped that if the defendant desired to mend his reputation for being a worthy neighbor he would certainly take his rude notices away.

The costs of the proceeding were adjudged against Hanford.

ATTACHMENT AGAINST MAYNE. Holder of a Past Due Note Charges Fraud.

L. R. Mayne, the mining promoter and broker, was yesterday made defendant in an attachment proceeding commenced by S. B. Thompson, a nonresident of this state. Upon an affidavit made by Frank Knox, alleging that defendant is concealing his property with intent to defraud his creditors, a writ of attachment was issued and placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Dyer for service. The officer served garnishments upon the holder served garnishments upon the holder served garnishments upon the holders of some mining stocks which it is believed are the property of Mayne.

The complaint in the case sets up that last spring Mayne gave his promissory note to plaintiff, payable in thirty days. Security was given in 25,000 shares each of the capital stock of the Sunbsam Extension and the South Bincham Mining companies, but it is alleged that these stocks are now valueless through no fault of plaintiff.

The total claim against Mayne is \$1,470. L. R. Mayne, the mining promotes

PLAINTIFF CAN'T RECOVER. Action of Andrus vs. Blazzard De-

The suit of James Andrus against John Blazzard and J. H. Hurd, his John Blazzard and J. H. Hurd, his guardian, for recovery of \$1.727 on a promissory note, was tried vesterdny by Judge Hiles and Judgment was given for defendant. From the evidence it appeared that Blazzard, who is an incompetent, by his guardian executed a premissory note to F. E. McGurrin, who subsequently assigned it to plaintiff. Later the property which was piedged as security was conveyed to Andrus in payment of the note, and plaintiff set up that it had depreciated in value to the amount sued for.

The court found that the act of conveyance of the mortgaged premises was pursuant to agreement, by which plaintiff was bound, and therefore, he could not recover a deficiency from either defendant.

"He usually sits on, saloon steps never works."

The detective further said that Mc-Millan and Alien had tried to lift an overcoat, me engaging the storekeeper in conversation while the other looked fondly at the "beany."

"Any questions?" asked the court. "Yes." said Allen, "one man accused me of living—"

"Chjection sustained, What have you got to say?"

Mc gave a hard luck story and was given time to vanish from our midst. Allen wanted Charley Bonnetti and others to testify that he was a good fellow, and that a man oves him \$75, and his case went over a day.

Patterson & Moyer, attorneys for

Attorneys File a Lien.

Patterson & Moyer, attorneys for Thomas Hunter in the recent action against J. H. Conrad for recovery on a debt, yesterday filed a notice with the county clerk claiming a lien against both plaintiff and defendant for attorneys' fees, and warning the clerk to not receive any stipulation for dismissal of the suit until their claim is satisfied. It is not unusual for such a lien notice to be filed by attorneys against their clients, but there is no provision of law requiring the clerk to notice this filing.

Case Ready For Jury.

The trial of the suit of J. P. Cahoon et al. vs. Byron E. West, constable, et al., involving a question of levy and sale of property in Murray presinct, was concluded late yesterday after-moon in the district court. Judge Cher-ry delivered his charge to the jury, af-ter which they were excused till Mon, day morning to deliberate upon a ver-

Short Orders Today.

Judge Cherry has set for hearing to-day a number of metions and demur-rers, and Judge Hiles will dispose of several probate cases and short orders in equity.

in equity.

"I had dyspepsia fifty-seven years, and never found permanent relief till I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Now I am well and feel like a new man," writes S. I. Fleming, Murray, Neb. It is the best digestant known, Cures all forms of indigestion, Physicians every, where prescribe it. F. C. Schramm, Prescription Druggiet, McCarnick block,

\$2.25 to \$3.50 Golfings and Roversi-Today is last day of sale at WALKERS.

Today is last to at WAND HEW ST. JAMES, The Leading Medium Priced Hotel. DENVER

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE.

UNCLE DICK WRIGHT DEAD.

ceeds That Amount.

EXPECTED. State's Output Will Sell For \$216, 000-Searcity of Fruit Cans and Destructive Prosts Caused the

Shortage—Tons of Tomatoes That Could Not Be Handled.

Instead of canning 180,000 cases of

Mrs. Georgia K. Tripp was victorious in her suit against John Hanford a neighbor, for relief from alleged nuisances and annoyances, although the defendant was given possession of the disputed twenty-two inches of ground between the Tripp and the Hanford lots on G street, above Sixth.

The trial occupied nearly two days and at its conclusion yesterday Judge Hiles announced his decision. The court found the issues for the plaintiff on the points contended for except as to the title to the disputed strip of land. Because Hanford has had adverse possession of it for a sufficient period under the statute to give him good title as against plaintiff, the court decreed that Mrs. Tripp, by her failure to carlier assert her rights, was arred from maintaining any lawful claim to the sirip.

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MARKET STREET PAUING

Work to Be Done Before Federal Building Is Erected.

Building Is Erected.

Part of the agreement by those interested in the Walker site for the federal building with the government when the selection of a site was under discussion, was that if their curver were chosen they would pave Market street from Main to West Temple. This matter is now up, and as the understanding is that the street is to be paved before the building is erected, an early start may be looked for on this work. M. H. Walker, one of those chiefly interested, said yesterday that the street would be paved with asphalt, and as the work could not be done in freezing weather, it would have to be done at once or left till epring.

The scheme to open up Market street from Main to State has thus far failed, principally because of the exorbitant prices demanded for the property by the owners, \$400 a front foot in some cases.

TITLE IS IN DISPUTE.

Controversy Affecting Mayor-elect Thompson's Home.

Thompson's Homs.

There is some quistion whether Mayor-elect Ezra Thompson will be able to hold his recently acquired fine home on First street. In the partial report of E. W. Wilson, trustee of the John Beck extate, a report now on file with Charles Baidwin, referee in bankruptcy, is found this statement affecting the title of this piece of property among others:

incompetent, by his guardian executed a promissory note to F. E. McGurris, who subsequently assigned it to plaintiff. Later the property which was pleaded as security was conveyed to Andrus in payment of the note, and plaintiff set up that it had depreciated in value to the amount sued for.

The court found that the act of conveyance of the mortgaged premises was pursuant to agreement, by which plaintiff was bound, and, therefore, he could not recover a deficiency from either defendant.

BEQUESTS FOR MINOR HEIRS,

Petition For the Guardianship of Little Estate Heirs.

A petition was filed by Le Grand Young in the district court yesterday praying for his appointment as guardian of the estates of Fannie M. Clara, Romania and Feramers T. Little, deceased. The minors are about to receive \$10,000 each as a lequest from their father's estate, and according to the will the petitioner is nominated.

SHORT BEET CROP.

Oregon Factory Has But Half What

It Expected.

C. W. Nibley stated yesterday that the output of beets for the sugar factory at Baker City, Cargon, would be but 11,000 tons, where 20,000 tons were expected. He finds that it is a mistake to build a large factory in a sparcely settled country and expect the factory build up the community. The better way is to locate the factory where people already live and where help is abundant.

What Would You Give

What Would You Give
to be cured of catarrh? If you or your
friends have this disease you know how
disagreeable it is. Its symptoms are
inflamed eyes, throbbing temples, ringing noises in the cars, headaches, capricious appetite and constant discharge of mucus. Fortunately its curtion at a question of what you will give,
but what you will take. If you will
take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great
constitutional remedy, which theroughty purifies, enriches and vitalizes the
blood, you may expect to be completey and permanently cured. The good
blood which Hood's Sarsaparilla makes,
reaching the delicate passages of the
mucous membrane, soothes and rebuilds the tissues and ultimately cures
all symptoms of catarrh.

Let Day of Sale Dewnstein

Last Day of Sale Downstairs. Come today. Discounts on all ready to wear, downstairs, run 19 up to 50 per cent off

at WALKERS.

Baptist Social.

The young folks of the East Side Baptist church held a most enjoyable sociable last evening. The programme consisted of a song service conducted by Rev. J. Fruden, select reading by Miss Emma Parsons, recitation by Rev. Shanks and a story by Miss Eva Thomson, the whole closing with an informal social in which refreshments were ser a ed. There was a good crowd in attendance.

It Saves Children's Lives

White's Cream Vermifuge insures your child against one serious danger. It promptly rids it of worms. It acts thoroughly, but is just as harmless as a children's remedy should be. Has been sold for years and received the warmest praise of grateful mothers everywhere. It your child is peevish, restless, if its breath is bad, if it picks its nose or starts in its sleep, suspect the pre-cace of worms. Health and right growth cannot come until the trouble is removed. Cream Vermifuge cannot fail. Price, 25 cer.

Rold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

Old Prospector, Known In Tintic For

MANTI MATTERS.

Burial of H. J. Olsen-Joseph Judd Quits the Town.

Quits the Town.

(Special Correspondence.)

Manti, Nov. 20.—H. J. Olsen, who sted on Tucaday of neuralgia of the heart, was buried yesterday. The funeral services were held in the inhermacle. The speakers were Feter Westenskow, Bishop I. S. Anderson of Ephrum. Frondent John B. Maiben, Bishop William T. Reid and President John D. T. McAlister. The deceased was born in Norway in the year 18st, and was consequently 56 years of age. He leaves behind him a widow and a grown up son and daughter.

Joseph Judd, who has been a resident. In Manti for some years, has gone to White Pine valley, Nevada, to settle. He has two brothers there. His wife and family will follow in the spring.

The district court has been in session since Wednesday. The Tatlock vs. Livingstone case occupied most of yeaterday's sitting and is continued loday.

The county board of commissioners is also in session.

WORKMAN HURT AT MAPLETON Wallace Johnson Fell From Scaffold

—Springville Items. (Special Correspondence.) ngville, Nov. 19.—While at work on a

Springville, Nov. 10.—While at work on a new building at Mapleton yesterday, Wallace Johnson fell from a scanfold and broke some of the bones in his right foot. He will be laid up a month. The building on which Mr. Johnson was at work is a new hall, which he is crecting at an expense of 25,000.

Today the Springville creamery, together with a skimming station at Payson passed into the control of David Hone & Son of Benjamin. J. A. Hobbs of Sait Lake having lessed these institutions to them. The new concern operates creameries at Benjamin and Salem.

McKennie's railroad grading outfit will lave in a few days for Marysvale, to begin work on the extension of the Rio Grands Wessern. Men on "the institution in the know that residual work next year will be a great deal more plential than it was this steason.

WHEELER BEATEN.

Rio Grande Western Wins Damage Suit at Provo.

Suit at Provo.

(Riscilal Correspondence.)

Provo, Nov. 10.—The jury in the case of Walker Wheeler va. the Rio Grands Western brought in a verdict of no cause of action. The suit was for 250,000 for personal injuries.

Nina D. Ovard has commenced suit for divorce against William ovard. The complaint alleges that they were married at American Fork, April 10, 1897, and since that time the defendant has failed to provide the necessaries of life; that on May 3, 1898, the defendant willfully and without cause described the plaintiff and has since lived separate and apart from her. Plaintiff asks that the bonds of matrimony be dissolved and that she he awarded the custody of Gladys E., a minor child, and suitable alimony and costs. She further eaks that she he restored to her maiden name of Nina D. Peck.

Logan Locals. (Special Correspondence.)

Nov. 10.-Mark McBride, the (Special Correspondences)

Logan, Nov. 19.—Mark McBride, the
Hyrum man arrested for violating the
fish and game law by scaring isth, was
fined 10 yesterday by Justice Knowles.

Adolph Johansen of the Fourth ward
yesterday obtained license to wed Sim
Christensen of the same ward. They were
married by Justice Knowles.

President J. M. Tanner of the Agricultural college will deliver a lecture tomorrow evening upon 'The Holy Land.' The
lecture will be illustrated by stereopticot
viows.

The feature of temorrow night's meeting of the Polysophical society of the
Hrigham Young college will be a tecture
by Professor Willard Done. His subject
will be 'Some Evidences of the Divine
Inspiration of the Bible.'

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tomorrow has been postponed because of
Olsen, the B. Y. center, being disabled
through the rupture of the tendons of his
right leg. The game will probably be
played on Tranksgiving.

Provo Praragraphs.

(Special Correspondence.)

Provo Nov. 10.—The 2-year-old child of William Broile was hadly burned Wednesday evening by faking into some sheeking lime, which Mr. Brodie was backing lime, which Mr. Brodie was nesslay evening by faking into some stacking hime, which Mr. Brodie was mixing. Before the little fellow could be rescued his left hand and arm, as well as the face, were very badly burned. It was thought for a while that the sight of both eyes was destroyed, but it is now believed the sight while the dayled. Dr. Allen was summoned and dal line could to relieve the fittle sofferer.

Judge Booth, Court Stenographer D. H. Roberts and District Attorney King scarred for Vernal today.

B. R. Beebs was transacting business in Stati Lake yestering. Evans and Shariff Storrs were at Payson today, investigating an assentic case against Charles Pattern of that place, which, it is alleged, was directed against his wife.

Ephraim News.

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(Special Correspondence.)

Ephraim, Nov. 2.—Another good rainstorm visited Sampete councy lear night.

Ars. C. Christensen Kjar broke her arm Wednesday.

Ole Larsen, Warren Tye and Andrew Mortersen. accompanied by a number of other mechanics, left for Magdeld Wednesday to work on the new public school building.

Arrangements are being made for the organization of an improvement association in this city. The object of the organization is to promote public improvement association in the city. The object of the organization is to promote public improvements to Henry Otterstrom.

Ed Dorius came hesse from his new Juab county ranch Saturday.

Charles Johansen and Peter C. Poserzon shipped six cars of multions to exstern markets Monday.

Swamp Fire.

Swamp Fire.

(Special Correspondence.) Ephralm, Nov. 18.—Another disastron swamp lands west of this city during the past few days. The fire catches in the peat bode on the swamp and in may place in the man place in the swamp and in may place it may be peat the same places it then the peat because the same places it then the peat because the swamp. In stances have been known where eattle have broken through the swamp and they were literally cooked in the het sales.

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(Special Correspondence.)

Panguitch. Nov. 8.—The entire day today in the district court was occupied in
the trial of the case against Thomas im.
lay, charged with assault with intent tocommit rape on kare Judd, a young atijust last 16 years of age. The effense
was committed on Justo 5. The defense
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was callet and an endeavor to bloot
the girl's reputation by making it uppear
that she was a confirmed liar and unchaste, but the jury didn't swallow it,
and at livid of clock p. no. returned a verdiet of guilty, with a recommendation to
the mercy of the court.

statutes of Utan, to the withstanding, withstanding, The health of the people is very good, there being scarcely a case of sickness in town. The weather is the and farmers are finishing their fait plowing.

Miss Ruby Aldredge of Pleasant Gree lett for home this week, after spending few weeks in the camp with her sister Mrs. I. Camban.

Taxes In Huntington.

Trust Those Who Have Tried.

I suffered from entarth of the worst kind and nover hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that.—Oscar Ostrom, 48 Warren avenue, Chicago, Ilis.

I suffered from catsrrh; it got so ball could put work; I used Ely's Cream Balm and am entirely well.—A. C. Clarke, 341 Shawmut avenue, Beston, Mass.

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold-by druggists at 56 cents, or malled by Ely Brothers, 58 Warren street, New York. Trust Those Who Have Tried.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the postoffice, Solt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 10, 1860. To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks, they will be sent to the dead letter office:

Bowman, J. H.
Bellevue Mining Co,
Burm, George H.
Brigges, George N.
Brinton, Pr.
Campbelf, Alex S.
Calleshan, Edw. J.
Charles, E.
Colton, Andy.
Charles, E.
Cotton, Andy.
Charles, E.
Cotton, Frank H.
Cottrin, P. D.
Corbin, G. E.
Crook, George.
Crook, George.
Crook, George.
Cochrane, L. P.
Coleman, Robert J.
Datty, F. R.
Dickson, E. L.
Earl, H. E.
Elvers, Clyds. m. Frank. re. Charles an, M. H. William. Earl, H. E.
Elvers, Clyde,
Fatheringham,
mond.
Fink, John E.
Frank, Joe.
Frank, Joe.
Frankaun, Matt.
Fornerook, R. N.
Green, J. M.
Green, J. M.
Griffith, W. M. M.D. Se Sarretwin, Gall G. Stour-Stour, C. S. Singleton, Wm. (2) Shipback, John, Simmons, J. D. (2) Edward.

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